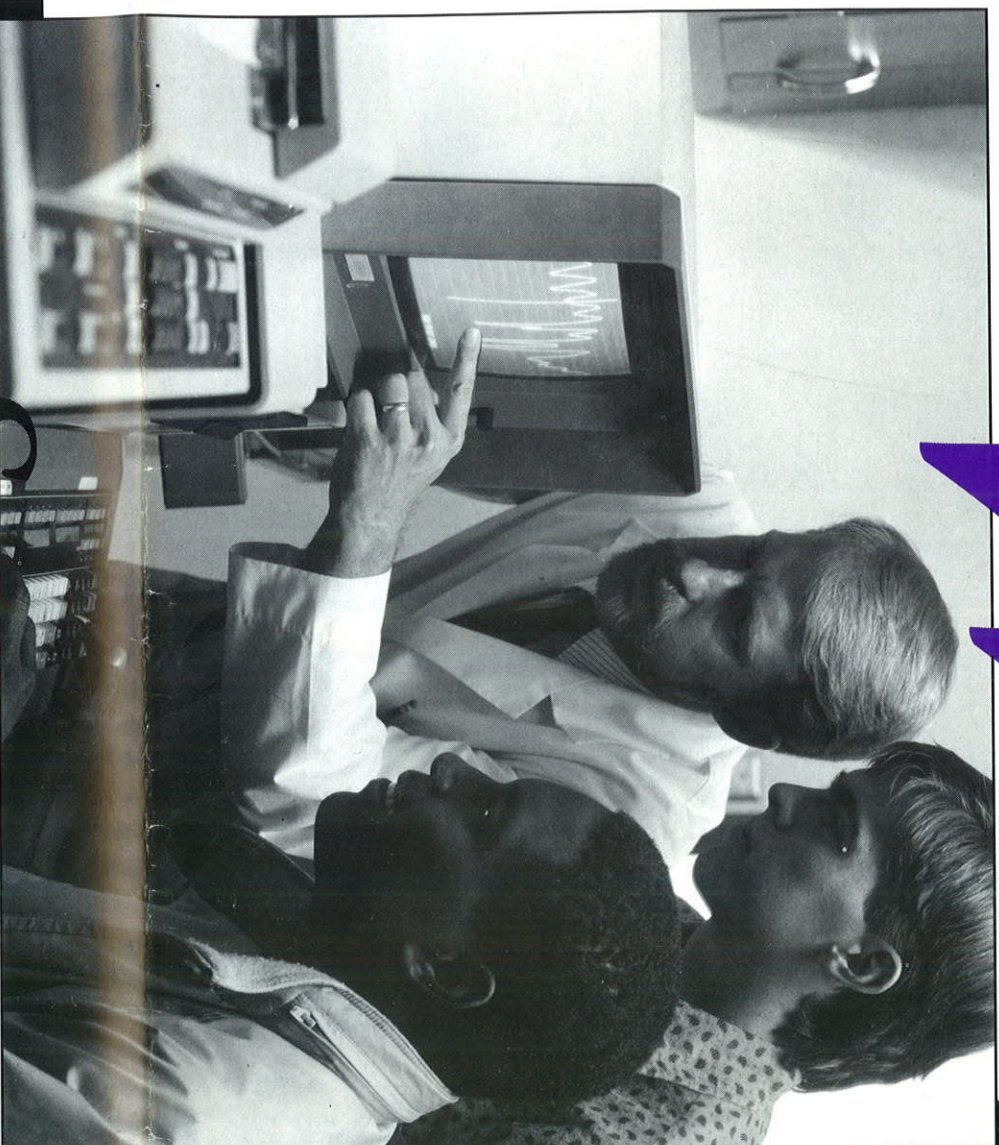


WOW

"One of America's Best Colleges"

LeTourneau
University

Faith brings
us together.
Ingenuity sets
us apart.



R E A L S C I E N C E

"SPECIAL PROBLEMS"

Kim Anderson, a senior biology major from Gilmer, Texas, has really been enjoying her "Special Problems" course: there's no set curriculum, there's no established syllabus, no regular class meeting times and she doesn't have any tests. She took the course during the fall, and plans to take it this spring semester as well.

But according to Dr. Michael Windheuser, assistant professor of biology, Kim's Special Problems course is not an unusual class. In fact, every chemistry and biology major is required to enroll. Nor is it an easy class: most students report they spend far more time in it

than other comparable courses. During Christmas vacation, when most students were far from the campus, Kim came in nearly every day to monitor her project.

And most certainly the course does not lurk outside the educational mainstream. Instead it may be one of the most important courses a student majoring in biology or chemistry will take while at LeTourneau.

"The Special Problems course gives students the opportunity to do real research in the field or lab," says

Windheuser, who is in his second year on the faculty at the University. Upper division students work independently in an area that interests them,

under the supervision of a faculty advisor. A requirement for all biology and chemistry majors, and an option

for most other students, Special Problems courses are among the last classes students take, and allow them to put all their training and class work to use on a real problem. For Anderson, who has a special interest in microbiol-

ogy, enrolling in Special Problems has meant the opportunity to work with Windheuser involving research on bacteria which have become resistant to antibiotics. The special project began last September and will continue through the spring semester. Windheuser explains

Anderson's research this way: "Up until recently there has been little research being done on new antibiotics - medicines which cure diseases caused by bacteria. Antibiotics developed years ago, and which were very effective in the past, are now encountering cells which

"Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2

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Continued on page 2



The symbol of trust

Continued from page 1

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2

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do not always respond to the treatment. We are now starting to see strains of bacteria which are resistant to current antibiotics. Schering-Plough, a major manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, has supplied the University with resistant bacteria. Kim is working to isolate the resistance genes in the bacteria, take out the DNA, then put it into new cells so it can be tracked. It's a great project, because she's involved with DNA isolation, gene cloning and gene splicing." The research is a critical first step toward the development of a new generation of antibiotics, and the kind of work Anderson may well be doing after she graduates in May.

Not every project takes place in the lab. James Jackson, a senior from Tatum, Texas, is analyzing forest succession: how a plot of forest land regenerates itself after it's been cleared of trees. And Ruth Burk, a junior from Gilmer, Texas, hopes to develop a special project in cooperation with a local veterinarian.

"We want our students to 'do some science,'" said Windheuser. Students work through a project from its beginning to its conclusion. LeTourneau faculty are there to help them get started and advise them along the way, but the project is the student's very own, something they must develop, organize and see through to completion. It's part of LeTourneau University's ongoing commitment to help students gain "real-world" experience and training.



President's
Message

The Distinctives of a LeTourneau Education

"Faith Brings Us Together. Ingenuity Sets Us Apart."

Several years ago, when we were looking for a way to describe the distinctive qualities of LeTourneau University, we coined that statement. We believe these few words capture what makes LeTourneau different. But there's a third ingredient that is also one of our foundational characteristics — our commitment to quality education. Combine these three ingredients of quality education, faith and ingenuity on one campus and you have an educational experience that is unlike any other that I know...you have LeTourneau University.

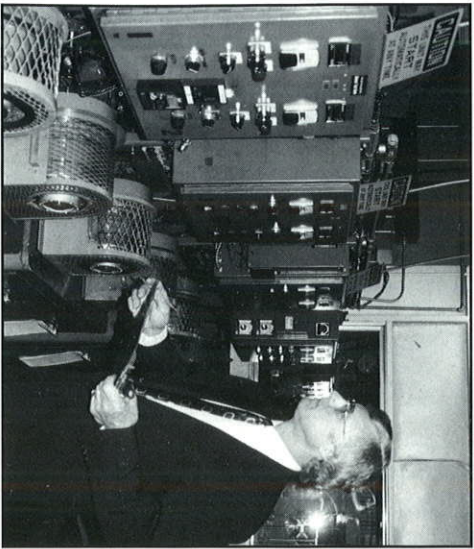
A few weeks ago, I was in Philadelphia visiting the headquarters of a company that is the world leader in its field. They have hired six of our graduates in the past three years, and their vice president said as he pointed to one of them, "Send me six more just like him." LeTourneau means quality. We don't try to do it all, but focus on key areas and do them well. The 30+ programs we offer are those in which we believe we can achieve a high degree of excellence. We judge quality by assessing the student body, the faculty, and ultimately, the product...our graduates. There is strong employers' receptivity to our graduates. One major electronics manufacturer has hired more than 50 of our graduates in the past five years.

Our Christian faith is no add-on. It's no afterthought. Our goal is to integrate the Christian faith into every facet of the LeTourneau experience. It begins with our people. Each faculty and staff member is hired not just for the quality of their training and experience, but also for their ability to demonstrate the work of Christ in their life and their commitment to integrate this into all they do. Our curriculum incorporates an understanding of the Creator and the principles that He created. We seek to develop a deeper faith in our students through our residence life programs and our social activities, chapel programs and ministry outreach projects. Faith is the unifying force that "brings us together," the cohesive bond that brings deeper meaning to all that we seek to do.

LeTourneau's spirit of ingenuity is hard to define. It's not a program, but is a pervasive quality you'll find throughout the campus. It's creative minds. It's that extra degree of tenacity that causes the student to try one more time to find an answer to a difficult problem. It's looking for the unconventional solution rather than relying only upon the status quo. It's programs and projects that are not typically found on a college campus: invention contests, "Rube Goldberg" projects, and teaching methods and administrative solutions that go beyond the traditional. Ingenuity brings excitement. You can see it in the eyes of our students and faculty. And it's a "can do" quality that employers of our graduates love.

Combine these characteristics into the fabric of one campus, and you have a truly unique environment for learning and growing. This issue of *NOW* highlights the Natural Sciences. That academic division, ably chaired by Dr. Richard Johnson, is a good example of what we are trying to accomplish here at LeTourneau.

LeTourneau's 34-Year Degree Program



When Ben Grimes walked across the stage to receive his bachelor of science degree in business management, those few steps culminated a 34-year quest

for a four-year degree. That quest began at the LeTourneau Technical Institute in 1958. It included courses taken during the 1960s at LeTourneau College. It ended when he joined 300 other LeTourneau University students who graduated on December 12, 1992.

Grimes, who is a product engineer and supervisor of product testing for Stemco Inc. (a division of Coltec) in Longview, first came to LeTourneau Tech in 1958 to study mechanical technology. After earning his associate degree, the military interrupted plans to continue toward his bachelor of science degree. Following a stint in the Air Force, he once again started working toward his degree at what

had by that time become LeTourneau College. But work obligations and the birth of his first son caused a "temporary delay" that stretched from 1966 to 1990, when he re-enrolled in the LEAP (LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals) program, and became a student at what is now LeTourneau University.

When Grimes first studied at LeTourneau Technical Institute, he lived on campus in barracks that have since been incorporated into the present Women's Residence Hall. He has fond memories of 'Mom' and 'Pop' LeTourneau. His first airplane ride was in R.G.'s plane and he worked at the LeTourneau plant. Grimes was part of a group of single men who lived on campus and were 'adopted' into the LeTourneau's family. "Mom and Pop lived right on campus and regularly would

Throughout his career

Grimes put his LeTourneau Tech and College training to good use, progressively increasing his responsibilities for Stemco Inc. In 1991 he was granted a U.S. patent for his design of a truck axle ring removal tool. But he feels the completion of his degree has been one of the most significant things he has accomplished.

That's certainly how Grimes' family and friends felt. When he crossed the stage to receive his degree, his wife, Gayle, and his three sons, plus aunts, uncles, assorted relatives from far and near, many co-workers and friends all joined together, joyously shouting out their approval. It's not every day you get to cheer for someone completing a study program that spans parts of five decades.

have cookouts for all the single students, 50 men could easily show up. I remember those days as a time of fun and fellowship in a Christian atmosphere," he said.

December Commencement

Over 300 Graduate

LeTourneau University graduated 301 students Saturday, Dec. 12, in two commencement ceremonies.

This was the largest ever group of December graduates and was a 57 percent increase over the number of December 1991 graduates. Associate of science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees were awarded.

Students from the main campus and educational centers in Tyler, Dallas and Bedford participated in the ceremonies. Students graduating with honors were:

Katherine Francis Vetter, magna cum laude; **Cary Henry Cupka,** cum laude; **James Preston Garriss, Jr.,** cum laude; **Andrew Dale Yoder,** summa cum laude; and **Jeremy Patrick Morse,** magna cum laude.

TWENTY SEVEN STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

The 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 27 students from LeTourneau University who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from LeTourneau University are:

- Kimberly Anderson
- Jenelle Armstrong
- Justin Baba
- Nicole Barnett
- Brian Bowers
- Jordi Casas
- Edward Gordan
- Bryan D. Greer
- Luke Holtzy
- Joel Huegel
- Cynthia Jones
- Weonkyeong Kim
- Greg Meentemeyer
- Scott Meentemeyer
- David Mills
- Barbara Moore
- Brent Palmer
- Jeffrey Pejmeier
- Jonathan Ricker
- Randall Ritzema
- Timothy Roszart
- Galen Steele
- Christopher Stuart
- Tara Whetherholt
- Fredric Woicken

Tours 1993

FRENCH CANADA-NEW ENGLAND CRUISE

September 12-19

Montreal to New York includes Quebec City, Sydney (Nova Scotia), Bar Harbor, ME, and Provincetown, MA.

AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND

Oct. 15-Nov. 2

"Down Under's" spring time. Tour includes visits in New Zealand, in Auckland, Waitomo Glow-worm Cave, Rotorua (heart of Maori culture), Christchurch, Dunedin, Albatross and Yellow-eyed Penguin Colonies, Te Anau, Milford Sound, Queenstown, Mt. Cook, plus a Farmstay. In Australia visit Brisbane, Koala Sanctuary, Ayers Rock, Adelaide, and Sydney.

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FACULTY NEWS

The Board of Trustees has approved the following faculty members for tenure: Dr. B. Kyun Lee, Dr. Dannie Tindle, Dr. Kenneth Oosterhout and Dr. Lawson Younger. Dr. Lee and Dr. Younger were also approved for promotion to associate professor. Dr. Martin Batts was promoted to professor.



Dr. Martin Batts



Dr. B. Kyun Lee



Dr. Kenneth Oosterhout



Dr. Dannie Tindle



Dr. Lawson Younger

Science

Department

Growing

by Gretel Flores

The rooms in the Science Building are a bit more full this year when compared to last year, and that was a banner year. LeTourneau's biology and other natural science classes are growing in interest and enrollment, reports Dr. Richard Johnson, chairman of the natural sciences, health and physical education division.

Just two years ago, there were only three biology majors. Last year the number had grown to 12. This year there are 22 declared biology majors. "I'm very pleased to see the growth in the natural science programs, especially in biology. I think people are starting to find out that LeTourneau is more than engineering and aviation. We have many excellent programs, including those in the natural sciences," said Johnson.

The increase in students in biology, as well as in chemistry, has meant an increase in those preparing for medical school. Students see LeTourneau as a good place to prepare for further training in the medical fields. They see it as a way to get an excellent Christian education while obtaining a thorough preparation for graduate studies. While the University has never had great numbers of pre-med students, graduates have always had a medical school acceptance rate far above the national average. "For



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are (l. to r.): Texas

Eastman Analytical

Lab personnel

Sandra Goodwin,

Leroy Zook and Joe

Guanci, and

LeTourneau faculty

members Dr. Rich-

ard Johnson and Dr.

Doug Ford.

those who are serious about med school we can work individually with them through their program here to help them get accepted. As far as we can tell, we have had 100 percent of our pre-med students accepted into medical school," said Johnson.

Dr. Mark Erickstad graduated in 1982 from LeTourneau with a degree in chemistry, and after completing medical school and a residency in Dallas, he now practices urology in Longview. "My LeTourneau education was beneficial to me," he notes. "I really enjoyed the people and the personalized attention I received. When I went to med school, I was concerned that I would not be able to handle it, but soon discovered that my LeTourneau education not only made me competitive, but was far above the standards of the bigger institutions."

Growth in the division has prompted the hiring of two new faculty members since 1990. George Andrews, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Michael Windheuser, assistant professor of biology, join long-time faculty members Dr. Doug Ford, associate professor of chemistry, and Johnson, both of whom have served the University for more than 20 years.

—Gretel Flores is a senior majoring in English. She is from Allentown, Penn.

Research

Institute

Tests

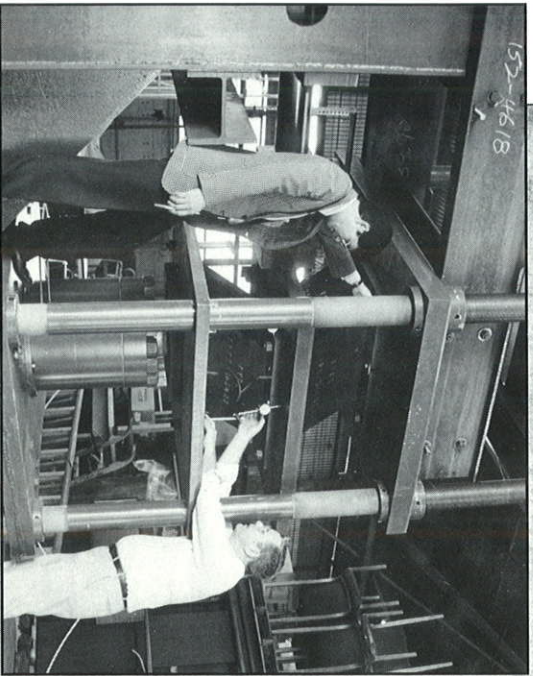
Earthquake-

Proof

Building

Material

Dr. Bill Thrasher (r.), deputy director of the Research and Advanced Development Institute, and faculty member Dr. B. Kyun Lee, work with seismic isolation bearings in the University's "earthquake machine." The bearings, 27" square rubber and steel blocks, were part of a group of 20 which were tested and will be placed under a bridge in Walnut Creek, Calif. The project, which was completed this month, involved the construction of two hydraulic cylinders which simultaneously apply enormous vertical and horizontal pressures to the bearing, simulating an earthquake.



A TEACHER IS BORN

When Bridgette Hewitt first stepped into the mathematics classroom at Longview High School she felt "extremely nervous." Under the watchful eyes of 24 students and the cooperating teacher, Hewitt made it through her first day of student teaching, and was told she didn't even look nervous. After that initial experience, Hewitt said getting up in front of a class became much easier. She ended up teaching two mathematics classes every day to tenth through twelfth graders.



Hewitt, the first student teacher from LeTourneau University's new Teacher Education program, said her experiences in the classroom last fall have confirmed her choice of a teaching career.

"Seeing the students' eyes brighten when they understood something, and having them thank me for explaining a mathematics concept was the best part of my experience. I know that teaching is what I want to be doing."

A second LeTourneau student, Brian Greer, already has obtained his bachelor's degree from LeTourneau and is involved in student teaching this semester as part of the requirements to getting his teacher education certificate. Greer will teach physical education and history at Spring Hill High School.

Dr. Sharon Feaster, director of LeTourneau's teacher education program, has seen an increase in the number of students enrolling in the University's secondary education program since the program received approval from the Texas Education Agency last April. Just months after receiving state approval for secondary education certification, the teacher education program already has 20 students either enrolled in the program or showing a definite commitment toward teacher education. Two-thirds of those are female students.

According to Feaster, LeTourneau University is a natural for teacher education. "Because LeTourneau has such an excellent

academic program, we can now prepare students to be very competent in their subject areas," she said. "We are currently laying the groundwork for a proposal to offer a program in elementary education, which, we feel, will attract even more women students," Feaster added.

The teacher education program can prepare LeTourneau graduates

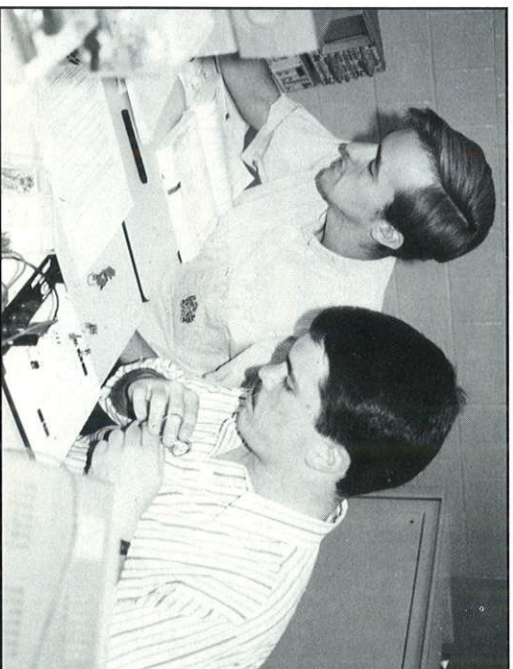
to apply for secondary certification in nine programs: biology, business administration, chemistry, computer information systems, English, history, mathematics, physical education and composition and science.

One of Feaster's goals for the program is to include aspects of the latest technology. "The demands for

multi-media expertise in teaching requires us to provide for our students the best in technical equipment, including level III laser disc players that can interface with computers, and modems for telecommunications networking," Feaster said.

"LeTourneau graduates have a lot to offer the public schools not only because of their high academic standards, but because they will have greater inner resources to avoid the burnout that is so typical during the first year or two for new teachers. I believe that as Christians, we have a greater potential to truly enjoy teaching if we follow the biblical teachings on relating to others," she said. "We may not be allowed to 'preach' in the school system, but we cannot be prevented from loving and caring for our students."

"As a student teacher," Hewitt said, "I felt I was able to instill good values in the classroom during discussions with students about cheating and stealing. Christian teachers have a lot to offer."



Electrical engineering majors Bryan Greer (left), a junior from Anoka, Minn., and David Mills, a senior from Crossnore, N.C.,

work on their design prototype for a three-level parking garage control system at the

IEEE Fall Student Design Contest, which was held on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Nov. 7-8. Teams from universities throughout the Southwest competed to design the assigned project and assemble a working prototype.

The LeTourneau team placed first in the second judging round and third overall.

FALL TRUSTEE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The LeTourneau University Board of Trustees met Nov. 5-6, 1992. Formal actions taken by the Board included:

Approval of the final 1992-93 University Operating Budget of \$16,076,690.

Approval of the 1991-92 annual audit by KPMG Peat Marwick. The audit substantiated all of the University's financial statements showing the University ended the fiscal year with a modest fund balance of \$75,196.

Approval of the purchase of a new campuswide computer system to be phased in over the next several years. Cost for the software and hardware will total approximately \$750,000. The system will provide a number of benefits, including campuswide networking capabilities, better service to departments by allowing common access to files, and reduction of duplicate data entry efforts.

Approval, in principle, of a campus master plan that includes the primary new facilities that will be sought in future capital fund drives (physical education, recreation, athletic; student and community center; chapel auditorium; single and married student housing, engineering and science). The master plan also includes a capital campaign geared toward the University's Golden Anniversary in 1996.

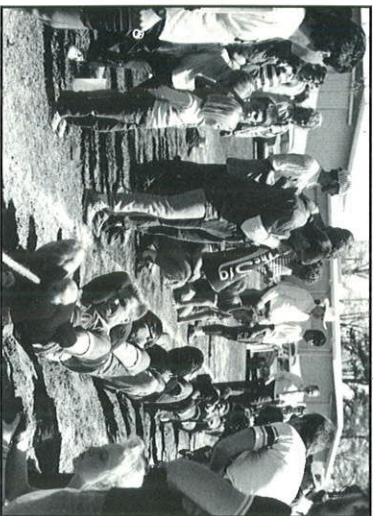
Approval of tenure and promotion for several faculty members (see page 4).

Approval of the December 1992 graduates, as recommended by the faculty.

**WELDING ALUMNI
MAKING THE
DIFFERENCE**

The 425 Welding Engineering and Welding Engineering Technology alumni are rising to a challenge to create the University's first-ever endowed faculty chair: the Omer W. Blodgett Chair of Welding and Materials Joining Engineering. The group has raised nearly \$125,000 in cash and pledges toward the \$700,000 project goal. The Blodgett Chair, named for one of the pioneers in welding research, will endow a professorship and provide resources for the Welding Engineering (WE) and WE Technology degree programs. It will enable LeTourneau to continue to lead in welding engineering, welding robotics and in the high-tech field of materials joining.

6



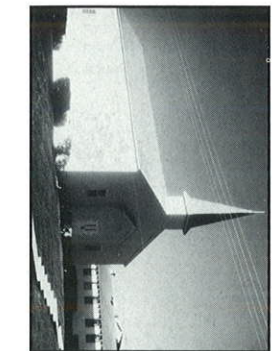
REDISC Homecoming 1993 OVER LETOURNEAU UNIVERSITY

Alumni Profile: Dick Miller

Faculty Made the Difference

Homecoming means people. It's the opportunity to catch up with former classmates and renew ties with favorite faculty.

For Richard B. "Dick" Miller, welding engineering 1958-61, his interaction with LeTourneau faculty paved the way for the success that was to come later in his welding company. "Everything we're doing at the company, I learned at LeTourneau," he says.



LeTourneau's practical approach and committed faculty appealed to Miller and made the difference in what he learned. Miller developed close friendships with his classmates, among them Bill Kielhorn, who is currently a LeTourneau professor of welding engineering. Miller and his wife, Jo, were married while he was a student and were the first couple to be married in the chapel on campus.

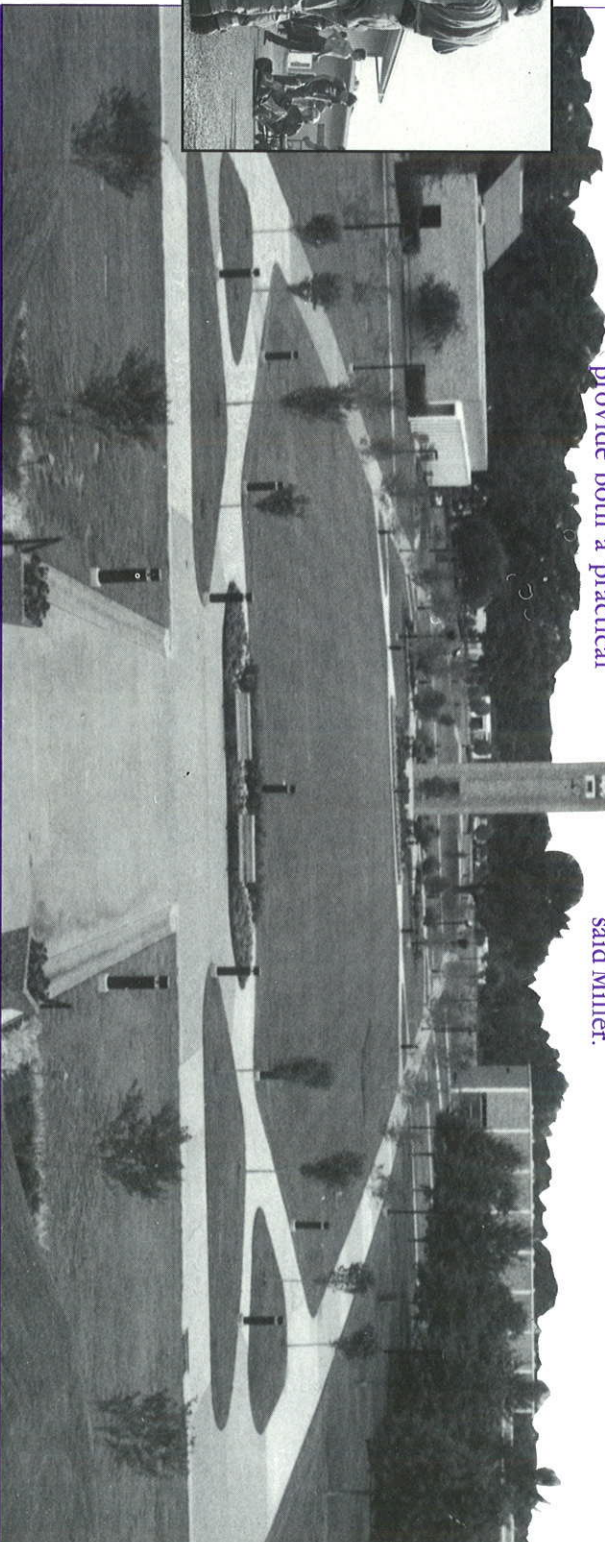
After returning home to Peoria, Ill., Miller worked at the LeTourneau plant there and also did some welding on his own in a workshop in his garage after hours. After three years, Miller was able to quit his job at the plant and bought a small building for his growing firm. That company has grown from his garage to the present 100,000 square-foot facility with 62 employees. "The bottom line for me is that if you honor the Lord, He'll honor you," says Miller. Today, Miller Welding and Iron Works has contracts with ten major companies, including John Deere and Caterpillar. The company is in the process of installing its first welding robot.

Miller says he recommends LeTourneau to students who are serious and want to make something of themselves. "One of the things I like about the school is that you don't have to be anything but yourself there," he says. He stays in touch with LeTourneau friends like Kielhorn, and has visited the campus several times. He says the main reason he is supportive of LeTourneau projects is because of the quality of the faculty.



"R.G. LeTourneau's legacy to the school is that LeTourneau instructors provide both a practical

and moral education — it appeals to people like me who are practical doers," said Miller.



Alum Update

IN MEMORY

50's
Joseph A. Lee (Mes '59) died Jan. 3, 1993, in Longview, Texas. He was employed with Marathon LeTourneau for more than 35 years.

IN YOUR PRAYERS

70's
Continue to pray for Archie (AT '73-74) and Becky Henderson and their family. Archie was severely burned almost one year ago and continues to undergo therapy. You may write to them at 6346 Velasco Ave., Dallas, Texas 75214.

80's
Kevin ('82) and Paula Connor of Longview, Texas, suffered the loss of their 5-year-old daughter.

BABIES

70's
Lonnie (WT '75) and Mary Waldner have three children now. Spencer John joined them on Oct. 21, 1992. He was 8 lbs., 5 oz. and had golden-reddish hair. Older siblings Grace and Taylor were very pleased with the new baby.

Marcia "Winters" (BI '79) and Tom Muncey are proud to announce the birth of their first child. David Allen was born on Aug. 6, 1992, and weighed 3 lbs., 8 ozs.

80's
Dorothy "Nelson" (MI '80) and David Zerbe have another daughter. Julia Michal was born Oct. 26, 1992. She was welcomed home by Erica, 8, Stephen, 6, and Anita, 4.

David (ET '84) and Karen "Stoner" (CH '86) Bradley will celebrate the first birthday of son, Benjamin Stephen, on Feb. 29 of this year. They say Benjamin is truly a blessed gift of God.

Gene (MT/AT '85) and Melinda Birky want everyone to know about their son, Matthew Gene. He was born Mar. 8, 1992, in Anchorage, Alaska, at the hospital for which Gene flies air ambulance.

90's
Jami Goff (AT '90) and Tim Cridder ('90) were married on Aug. 22, 1992, in North Carolina.

Dan McCloy (CSE '91) and Adina Lindgren were married Dec. 12, 1992, in Missoula, Montana. They have been accepted with Wycliffe and are planning to do mission work overseas in the future.

Shawn (ET '85) and Janelle (EN '85) Parsons had a boy on Aug. 9, 1992. Zachary Isaac weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Greg (AT '86) and Ruth Heller want everyone to know about Lynda Frances. She was born July 8, 1992. The Hellers are currently in France preparing to go to Zaire, Africa, with MAF.

Roger (MT '87) and Robyn Richardson are proud to announce the birth of their first child. Stephen Artus was born Sept. 21, 1992, and weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

Wendy "Bradbury" (AT '89) and Steve Paver have their first baby. Alexander Steven was born Nov. 25, 1992. The Paviers now live in Michigan.

WEDDING BELLS

David (89) and Cheri (AC '89) Hudspeth announce the birth of Matthew Thomas. Oct. 26, 1992, was his birth date.

80's
Nathan Hewitt (MT/AT '84) married Adele Bjythe on January 11, 1992, in Phoenix, Arizona. Happy Anniversary!

Bill Fosbenner (AUT '86) and Karen Burnside were married on June 27, 1992, in Marmora, New Jersey. Bill works for John Kennedy Chevrolet/Oldsmobile in Ocean City, New Jersey. He recently attained the master automobile technician certification as part of the General Motors program.

Todd M. (BI,AT,AU '86) and Parvin Anderson want everyone to know they have been married one year. Their wedding took place on December 27, 1991. Parvin is a converted Muslim originally from Abadan, Iran.

Blaine Siske ('89) married Katrina L. Tracy on Aug. 23, 1992, in Kingwood, Texas. They currently live in Bedford where Blaine is employed by LDDS Communications.

their shipping container with many items in it missing or damaged. But the Lord has given them strength to go through all the problems of getting adjusted to a new area and work.

Steve (PE '77) and BJ (BI '78-83) Beacham serve with SIM in Nigeria. They teach at Hillcrest school and help run athletic events through their church to reach young people for Christ.

80's
Tom (ET '80) and Terry Van Gorkom completed their tenth year with Wycliffe Bible Translators in 1992. They sent us some lovely pictures of themselves and their four children. Colombia, South America is where they are currently assigned.

Dennis (MT '81) and Diane Sherbeck plan to leave Pakistan for a furlough in April. Diane suffered from malaria in August, but is doing better now. They really are seeing the Lord work in the lives of people in Pakistan.

70's
Steve (ET '78) and Sylvia "Wallis" (MA '79) Biggs have moved to Lexington, Kentucky. Steve took a job with Clark-Materials Handling Corp. as a Test Engineer. IL

This past year Arden Hunt (MA '78) spent three months with Greater Europe Mission. Part of that time he was in Bulgaria and Poland.

80's
Gary Holeman (ET/AT '80) owns his own company, Advocate Computer Services, Inc. in Woodruff, South Carolina. He recently received his MBA from Clemson University. Gary and wife, Janey, have a daughter, Marisa, 2.

MISSIONS

60's
Bill (BI '63) and Daisy Baskett work with Mission Ministries ministering to International Students. This past summer they spent in Florida working there with internationals and others.

70's
Mark (ET '72) and Debbie Blosser and their children are in Sri Lanka with TransWorld Radio. They report receiving

Dan Osterhus (AT '86) is now back in Ecuador with MAF. He is very busy with flying and making repairs on the aircraft.

Otto (MT '89) and April (CH '86) Habeger and daughter Angela are now in Sudan, Africa. They are serving with Wycliffe. Pray for them as they serve in this Muslim area.

Phil Latin (AU '89) works with the New Tribes Mission MK school in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. He reports a need for teachers (short or long term).

ANNIVERSARIES

60's
G. Dale Smiley (BU '69) and wife Donna celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12, 1992. They have two children, Dusty, 20, and Darren, 16. May you have many more happy years together!

FACULTY/STAFF

Mrs. Irma Brantley died Dec. 12, 1992. Mrs. Brantley was the Women's Residence Hall Director from 1972 until 1983. At the time of her death she was living with her son, Sam Brantley (EN '73), in Tennessee.

Professor Emeritus Jack Crawford passed away Jan. 10, 1993, in Longview, Texas. Mr. Crawford taught mathematics at LeTourneau from 1946 to 1981.

KEEP IN TOUCH !
Send us news of what's happening in your life. Don't be left out.

TO:
LeTourneau University
Alumni Office
P.O. Box 7333
Longview, TX 75607
OR CALL:
Secretary
Mrs. Kendall Harper
or Alumni Director
John Galiano
AT: 1-800-259-ALUM
or (903) 753-0231,
ext. 333
FAX: (903) 237-2730

REDISCOVER
LETOURNEAU
UNIVERSITY



John J. Galiano
Director of
Alumni
Relations

I want to personally invite you to Homecoming 1993, April 2-4, when you can "Rediscover LeTourneau University." Homecoming '93 will give you a chance to talk with your favorite professors; to catch up with that friend who shared the same dreams and hopes as you did; and to share all the things that God has taught you throughout the years. Join our friends for a good time with the Hootenanny, Campus Open House, Annual Alumni Breakfast, Texas BBQ Dinner, Rope Pull, Rodeo, Old - Fashioned Singing, Kid's Activities and Special Society Reunions and 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 year class reunions. I hope to see you here!

ALUMNI FUTURE EVENTS
Parent's Weekend, March 5-6
AWS Welding Alumni Meeting, April 28, in Houston, Texas
Alumni Hot Air Balloon Get-Together, July 17, L.U. hanger
EAA Aviation Alumni Meeting, July 31, in Oshkosh, Wis.
Alumni Phonathon Sept. 27 - 30.
Alumni Meeting, Oct. 9, in Lancaster, Penn.

A L U M N I :
There's a TOLL-FREE 800 number just for you!
1-800-259-ALUM (2586)



John Martin
Director of
Development

ALTERNATIVE GIVING...

While most people first think of writing a check when they give, charitable gifts can actually take many forms with various types of property. Giving cash is quick, but it's not always best. Exploring the assets you own may lead you to less familiar but highly economical forms of giving.

Cash Not Always Best

or over a period of time. For example, a gift may be made from funds left in an IRA, or another qualified retirement plan, after life-time benefits cease. This method is useful for estate planning since estate tax is not due on amounts

passing to charity.

Property other than cash, such as stocks, mutual funds or real estate may help you make gifts at lower cost. For example if you have property that has risen in value and you have owned it long enough to qualify it as long-term capital gain property, it might be wise to consider using such an asset to make charitable gifts. By giving appreciated property, you receive a deduction for the full value of the asset. You can also avoid a capital gains tax due if you sold the property yourself.

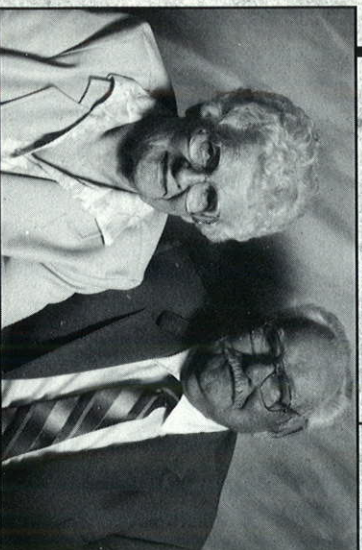
A lesser-known type of gift is the employee stock option. By exercising options and donating the stock, many executives and key employees have realized a tax write-off while advancing the cause of a favorite charity. The amount of your gift is the difference between the sale price of the stock and the exercise costs. And thanks to recent advances in brokerage services, the transaction is simple and requires no up-front money from either the donor or LeTourneau.

Some gifts are given and received simultaneously. Others are planned today to come to fruition in the future

Eddie Beruman, junior guard from Arlington, Texas, sinks a layup. The basketball team is on pace to its best showing in six years. In fall sports, the soccer team finished with its most wins ever and 7th place in the NCCAA national tourney. The Cross Country team placed 11th in the NCCAA finals. A young volleyball team finished with a solid 14-17 record and bright hopes for next season.



"Faithful... in whatever you accomplish."
This paraphrase of III John 5 beautifully expresses the lives of Reuben and Stella Fratzke.



1970's when their son, Mel, joined the faculty. Later on, another son, Mike, attended and graduated from LeTourneau and also became part of the faculty. As Reuben and Stella became aware of the college's goals and purposes, they established a charitable remainder trust to assist LeTourneau University in the accomplishment of its mission. "They

made several visits to the campus and decided to invest in the work of the University. They did this with great enthusiasm,"

notes their daughter, Kathryn Fratzke Froemming.

Reuben and Stella Fratzke were committed to the Lord in all they did. They honored the Lord in everything. And even in death, they will continue to bless the lives of many young men and women.

After a lifetime of service to the Lord, Reuben passed away on Oct. 17, 1991. Stella joined her husband on Sept. 22, 1992. They had made their home in Hutchinson, Minn. Their association with LeTourneau began in the